HOWE'S DEALS WITH HOLMES

He Will Not Talk About Them Now, but Tells About Mrs. Pitzel.

SHE EMPLOYED HIM IN THE CASE

With Her Little Daughter He Went to Philadelphia, Where the Child Identified Her Father's Remnins-He Collected the Insurance Money and Got a \$2,500 Fee.

PRILADELPHIA, Nov. 22. Jeptha D. Howe. the young St. Louis lawyer, who, in connection with B. B. Holmes, is charged with defrauding a local insurance company out of \$10,000, reached Philadelphia at moon to-day from Washington, where he stopped over on his way from St. Louis yesterday. He was met at the depot by Marshall F. McDonald, of St. Louis, who is the law partner of young Howe's brother, and together they went to the office of Superintendent of Police Linden, where he surrendered himself,

After an interview in Supt. Linden's office but ween the superintendent, McDonald, Howe and President Pouse, Howe was taken up to the district attorney's office, where he remained until nearly 5 o'clock, when he was taken into court. Howe's counsel made an argument in favor of admitting the prisoner to ball, asking that the figure be made as low as possible. Judge Bregy thought \$2,000 reasonable sum, and placed the bail at that figure, and the prisoner was released,

Lawyer Howe later in the day gave out the

Lawyer Howe fater in the my gave on the following statement in reference to his connection with the Holmes-Prinel affair:

"Of course, there is much to be learned about this case every day; but I have very little to say in the matter at this time. This woman, Mrs. Pinel, came to me and embedding the principle of the rate of the same to me and conwoman, Mrs. Finzel, came to me and employed me as her attorney to look after this insurance claim. I took hold of the matter, and first of all, I think I notified the agent of the maurance company in St. Louis and he, I believe, entered in commanication with the company here. I then found that they did all that business through their home office. I wrote to the cheef of pulses in Thiladelphia, and I think also to the company, or the coroner. It is my helief I wrote to the coroner first. I heard from him, and I also heard from Chief of Police Linden.

"The first lotter received from the coroner stated that the body was here, and that I must be identified. The writer said that it was the body of R. F. Ferry, and unless other identification was given the body would bear that name and be buried as such. I asked the will sow how that was, and she said her husband had been going under the assumed

husband has been going under the assumed name of Perry on account of some trouble be had had. I told ber that would have to be made clear before she could get the money "She showed me a number of letters which abe had received, from this Perry, and which She showed me a number of setters when the had received from this Perry, and which seemed to prove reasonably enough that they were from her husband, insanuch as they spoke of the children and of hamily matters, one reference being to one of the shildren stepping on his themb and brokking and husting it. She was positive that the man was her sushand. I told her she would have to prepare to come on here with me and that I had to come. Thus I believe Fgot a latter from the coroner saying we must give positive identification marks, something by which we could prove that the body was Piner's.

"I thereupon called the woman is and told her she must give me what identification marks she could that would assist the company in bringing out the identity of her husband, and I sead her the coroner's letter. She told me of these marks and I sent the tharmation from him that they were not sufficient. I told the widow then that we must come on him that they were not sufficient.

I told the widow then that we must come on

about his connection with Holmes in the

"I do not desire to say anything about that at this time," he replied, "nor about several other matters with which my name has been connected."

Transactions with Holmes.

Oscarra Neb. Nov. 22 - Miss Rate Durkes whose connection with Holmes, the insurance swindler, has been so widely beraided and ered, is living in this city with her brother, the assistant auditor of the Burlington road. Miss Durkes says that she only knew Holmes through his wife, with whom she was intimate in her childhood. She had visited Mrs. Holmes fraquently in Chicago, and during one of her visits the real estate deal, which brought her into prominence, was enacted. This was about four years ago. Holmes asked Miss. Durkee, as a favor, to allow him to transfer his city property in her. He said transfer his city property to her. He said that as he was situated at the time it would

that as he was situated at the time it would be a grost convenience. Miss Durkee consented without asking questions.

He explained at the time that it was only a matter of form, and being ignorant of business affairs, she accepted his statement as being true. The property was deeded to her and she never had the deed recorded. Some time afterward Dr. Haimes came to her and requested her to have him appointed as her afministrator, so that he could handle the property as he wanted to. She did so, and at his request deeded the property to a man in his request deeded the property to a man in Chicago, named Campbell, but she does not know who he is or what his occupation was, After this Holmes sent her some stock in some enterprise in which he was interested, asking her to keep it for him a while.

her to keep it for him a while.

In the inter part of May, or the first of June, 1882, Holmes and several other persons came to Omain to take her deposition regarding the property. Each of them was represented by lawyers also from Chicago, and one of them explained at the time that they had been of the coving that he was a they had been of the opinion that she was a mythical person. The cause of their couring here was a suit brought against Holmes by some drug company in Chicago, to whom he swed a sum of money. This was the list of the transactions between Dr. Holmes and Miss Durkee.

Miss Durkee.

After the transfer of the property to her Miss Durkee was summoned to Omnha by telegraph on account of the sudden illness of her brother, and she left without an opportunity to explain her unexpected departure. This, she believes, is the explanation of the theory that she was murked.

theory that she was murdered.

Last August Miss Durkee again went to List August Miss Durkee again went to Chicago. Holmes was out of the city, and she was told by Mrs. Holmes that he had gone to Philadelphia to attend to somewhat ness regarding an insurance case. Miss Durkee says she is almost sure that the name mentioned was Pitzel, and that Holmes went to be half of Mrs. Pitzel.

Bell Boy Anderson States on the Witnes Stand the Amount He Got for Testifying.

Fanco, N. D., Nov. 22.-Helen Tripp, of

Helena, was the first witness put on the stand in the Hirschfield divorce case to-day. She was an employe in Justice Murphy's of fice, in Chicago, where Hirschfield and Miss Hogan were married. Hirschfield appeared to be depressed and downboarted and did not

to be depressed and downhouted and did not act as though he was particularly pieased with his loss of single blessedness.

Miss Jennie Tonn, of Holena, sain she overneard a conversation between Mrs. and Miss Hogan and Mrs. Hirschfield, in which Miss Hogan had said it was his money she was after. Witness said Mrs. L. H. Hirschfield had engaged her to come to Fargo.

Jake Hildebrande was a clerk in the New York store at Helena, where Miss Hogan was employed as cashior. He had in his deposition, taken in Heiena, Swora that Miss Hogan's character had been above reproach during the

character had been above reproach during the period she was suppoyed in the store. Watness said he had since recollected many circumstances which would reflect upon Miss Hogan's chastity, and had frequently seen ne of the clerks put his arm around her.

one of the clerks put his arm around her.

E. W. Anderson testified that in August of last year he was "bell boy" at the Paimer House in Chicago. Rirschileld and Muss Hogan stopped there three days and during this time witness said he had made and kept an engagement with hor.

The hisses of the spectators were silenced by the court but they made the witness nervous, and when Col. Noian asked, "How much did you got for glying this testimony?" he blurted out "\$450 and expenses." On cross-examina-

out "\$400 and expenses." On cross-examina-tion winess said he had been employed by Supt. Deveraux of the Pinkerton agency, of South Clark street, Chicago,

THEIR BADGES SHOULD SHOW.

Judge Kimball's View of the Duty of

When Solomon Bloom, a Hebrew merchant on Seventh street, found his wife in the elutches of a big colored man Wednesday night in front of the P-street market he naturally rushed to her assistance,

Bloom, who cannot speak English, could not be made to understand that the colored not be made to understand that the colored man was a watchman named William Jackson, as the later was not in uniform nor slid he even have his budge exposed. For trying to protect his wife the merchant was also placed under arrest and charged with disorderly assembly, the complaint against his wife, Boar, being profanity.

Two young lawyers, who had witnessed the occurrence appeared volunturily in Judge Emball's court vesterday as counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Bloom, and also as witnesses. After an interpreter had been sworn, the trial took

Rimball's court yesterday as counsel for Mr, and Mrs. Bloom, and also as witnesses. After an interpreter had been sworn, the trial took place, and resulted in the personal bonds of both defendants being taken.

Judge Kimball said special policement should always wear their badge exposed while on duty, otherwise how is a citizen to know with whem he is dealing. If Bloom had strack Jackson under the circumstances his moner doubted very much whether he could be held for assault. Bloom saw his wife in the grasp of a powerful colored man, and very properly went to her assistance, as any other husband would have done.

At this juncture Lawyer Holland, colored, who was in the room, but not in the case, arose and took exceptions to the judge's remark about Mrs. Bloom being in the grasp of "a colored man." He declared that should ne lind his wife in the ciatelies of a white or colored man he would kill him on the spot if that were possible. He objected to the word "colored" as it had been used by the court.

Judge Kimball disclaimed any intention of drawing the color line. There was not, he said, any question of color with him, The word was simply used because it applied to Watchman Jackson, who is a colored man.

KNIGHTS WILL CELEBRATE.

Workingmen Will Observe the Twentyfifth Anniversary of the Order.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the organieation of the order of Knights of Labor will be fittingly celebrated in this city on Sunday next, November 25.

Kent will preach at the People's Church on

In the evening an interesting musical and literary programme will be rendered under the suspices of the local labor organization. Mr. Paul T. Bowen, a prominent labor advo-cate and member of the board of school trustees from the Second district, will deliver

Wilmington Banks and Merchants Victimized by a Man Named Blackwell. WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 22 .- A sleek in-

dividual, calling himself Blackwell, left here last Tuesday after duping a number of merchants. He represented himself as a member of the firm of Hemingway & Co., oyster and fruit packers of Baltimore, and his ob-ject the establishment of a branch office

hrother of the cashier of the Central National Bank, and through him opened an account there by depositing drafts for several hundred dollars. These, as well as a number of checks, which Mr. Bumford and other business men asked for bim, were drawn on the Balti firm and all came back worthless after Black

well's departure.

The proprietor of the Jennings Hotel, where he stopped, is also out \$25.

Albert and William Eichelberger will go to the penitentiary without trial. They are indicted for the murder of Henry Breitner at their home, No. 263 N street southeast, on July 14 last. Their coursel, S. D. Truitt and Alexander Wolf, yesterday agreed with Mr. Birney that the defendants would plead guilty of manslaughter if they could be sure of light sentences. It was agreed that William should be sentenced to seven years and Albert five and a half years.

Gordon Divorce Case Action. On account of the absense from the city of

Examiner Lichliter, in the divorce suit of Fulton R. Gordon against his wife, Judge Hagner appointed C. A. Brandenburg to take testimony and limited the time to November A rule was also directed to issue against Gordon returnable November 27 to show cause why he should not be compelled to pay alimony as ordered. Mr. Gordon has jeft the hotel which for a time bore his name. The hotel is again known as the Lincoln, and is managed by Mr. Coryell.

Captured the "Skeeter." FORT SHITH, Ark., Nov. 22 .- Deputy Marshal Smith has telegraphed the marshal's office, from Wichita Palls, Tex., that one of the four captured suspects is the famous "Skeeter," of the Cook gang, but Bill Cook

is not of the party. Couldn't Do Without Mr. Clark

FOUR HUNDRED AND EXPENSES. AT THE END OF HER ROPE

China Sends Her Customs Chief to Arrange Terms of Peace.

WHAT SHE IS WILLING TO PAY peep at daylight in the Sunny Southland.

Two Hundred and Fifty Million Taels the Price of the War-Port Arthur Deserted by the Inhabitants-It Would Be Impregnable if It Were Properly Defended.

THENTEIN, Nov. 22 .- The chief of the imperial customs here, De Ting, who was reently summoned to Pekin in order to confer with the government as to ways and means of raising money for the war, has left for Japan in order to arrange terms of peace,

Loxpon, Nov. 22 -A dispatch to the Times from Shanghai, which will be published tomorrow, says that the efforts of foreigners to reach the Chinese wounded meet with small The wounded Chinese mostly remain at

Simonting, between New-Chang and Moukden, the state of the country preventing the Chinese medical staff and the foreign volunteers from proceeding there. Wounded stragglers have reached Moukden and New-Chang, and some of them have even reached Tsen-Tsin, where they have been attended to. But no succor has reached the main body of the Chinese wounded.

All the foreigners have left Moukden. A portion of the road between Tien-Tsin and Pekin is occupied by Hounaneze troops, and this locality is becoming unpleasant for trav-

The Catholic fathers remain at their stations in Manchuria, but, the Times dispatch adds, the Protestants have returned. The latter report that the Chinese soldiers fought stubbornly under Gen Sung, and they add if the Chinese had good leaders they would certainly repel the Japanese.

LONDON, NOV. 22.—The special correspondent of Reuter's Telegraph Company, the only European at Port Arthur, writing from there under date of November 19, describes the place as being a city of the dead. The streets are empty and only soldiers are to be seen in the houses. The correspondent estimates that 20,000 superior northern troops

stimates that 20,000 superior northern troops are defending Port Arthur, and that they have plenty of ammunition. He adds that the fortress is impregnable if defended, and that the garrison has provisions enough to Inst six weeks.

Tree Tsex, Nov. 22. — Reliable information re-

ceived here from Fort Arthur shows that the attacking party drove in the Chinese out-post. Three attacks were subsequently made, but in each instance the Japanese were reuised. Heavy and incessant firing has been going on since noon Toesday. The Japa-ness are landing additional troops. They warned a British vessel to clear, as their flect intended to bombard the forts Wednesday.

The departure of the Chinese customs chief for Japan is regarded by officials here as the result of Japan's demand for a direct effect from China. The De Ting mentioned in the cable is said to be Dietering, a German, who occupies the position of commissioner of customs. That he should be sent as the peace cayoy is accounted for by officials on the ground that an indemnity would probably be secured on the customs receipts of China. It has been one of Japan's contentions that she would expect to receive the customs receipts of the big Chinese ports in case an indemnity was arranged. The departure of the Chinese customs chief

case an indemnity was arranged.

It is said that the Chinese envoy will probably be the guest of United States Minister Dun at Tokio. Japanese officials say he will

In accordance with the suggestion of Japan, the State Department has notified Minister Dun at Tokio, and Minister Denby at Pekin to transmit such direct offer as China may wish to make to Japan. As the cable directions were sent Tuesday, sufficient time has not yet elapsed to determine whether China will consent to make an offer direct and defi-

will consent to make an oner direct and den-nite as Japan insists must be done.

The Chinese legation here is not informed as to what course its government will take. An Associated Press cable states, however, that China has intimated her willingness to pay an indemnity of 100,000,000 tacls, and in ddition pay all the war expenses incurred by

the total offer of China would be 250,000,000 The tael is a Chinese silver coin worth about 75 cents at the present exchange, so that the whole payment would be approximately \$175,000,000 American money.

Battleship Chen Yuen Strikes a Torpedo, and Her Commander Commits Suicide. The Chinese have lost the finest and most owerful vessel of their navy, the great battleship, Chen Yuen, which stood the brunt of the fighting at Yalu. The news came to the Navy Department in a cablegram received

It states that the Chen Yuen, in leaving, Wel-hai-wel Harbor on the 18th instant, acci-dentally struck a torpedo. She was beached but was rendered useless for lack of docking facilities In despair at the catastrophe, the commander, Commodore Lin, committed

machine, very much like our own battle-ship Maine. She was built in Europe in 1882 and was of 7,430 tons displacement. It would appear from the brief statement of facts in the cablegram that the ship fell a victim to one of the torpedoes planted by the Chinese themselves to guard the entrance to Wei-hai-wei, which was the last of the great naval strongolds of the empire save Port Arthur, now ottering to its fail.

ottering to its iail.

It was as well that Commodore Lin com-nitted suicide, for ne would, doubtless, have seen decapitated as the result of his error. It is believed here that this loss has deprived the Chinese navy of its offensive power.
There remain the Ting Yuen, another powerful battle-snip, and a few lesser ironclads,
but without the aid of the Chen Yuen they
would hardly dare to make an offensive compaign, and probably will remain in port to assist in the defense.

Another suit at law was filed yesterday against the Washington Beneficial Eudowment Association. It was brought by Sophia Vogt, as guardian, and is on a death benefit in which the death occurred since the transfer

to the Commercial Alliance. The amount is

Telegraphic Brevities. Slight shocks of earthquake were felt at Tacoma, Wash., yesterday and smoke was seen rising from Mount Tacoma.

Thirty human bodies in an advanced state of decomposition have been found in a cave in Charintegio, State of Michigan, George K. Whitworth, who shot and killed chancellor Andrew Allison in Nashville a week ago, and then shot and wounded him-

self, died to-day. Advices from Honolulu, under date of Noember 12, are to the effect that the royalists

are contemplating a revolution. DENVER, Col., Nov. 22.—Dr. Rudolph G. Price, charged with criminal malpractice, who was believed to have fied, surrendered himself in court to-day, and was locked up in default of \$20,000 ball.

THIS IS MRS. THOMPSON.

She Is a Widow, Young, and, as You Can See, with Some Claim to Comeliness.

On a bright June morning in the year 1869 Lily A. Thompson, the widow who has braved public opinion by making application for appointment on the police force, got her first

Her birthplace was an antique old manor in Charleston, S. C., surrounded by historical associations which extend away back beyond the stirring days of the Revolution. When three years of age Lily was taken by her parents to eastern Tennessee, where she bloomed into womanbood. She soon de-



veloped a fondness for equestrian exercise,

veloped a fondness for equestrian exercise, and was noted as an expert horse-woman. She also manifested a liking for rifle shooting and became a dead shot.

Prior to her coming to Washington, about four years ago, Mrs. Thompson lived in Knoxville, Tenn., and has many warm and influential friends in that city.

This lady, who is desirous of becoming a policewoman, is something of an athlete. She takes regular exercise every morning, is a firm believer in the Delsarton theory, and being an expert with Indian ciubs, thinks she can introduce some novelites in baton twiriing should she receive an appointment on

ing should she receive an appearant
the police force.

Mrs. Thompson has received several letters
from prominent ladies commending ber zeal
in sesking the place of law officer, wishing
her Godspeed and pleiging their support to
her. Mrs. Belva A. Loukweod will apply at
police headquarters to-day or to-morrow for
a set of application blanks which will be prop-

a serior approximation or state which which graces this column, was taken from a handsome crayon presented to her by admiring friends in Knox-

The application of this lady for appointment is still a live matter of discussion among the blue coats, and at least twenty of them have declared their intention of applying for Mrs. Thompson as a pariner, should she be appointed. "She may be a woman," said one of the

"She may be a woman," said one or me most stalwart coppers in the Fourth precinct, last night, "but I will bet dollars to dough-nuts if she is made my partner on the Blood-field beat she will be respected by all covers be they ever so rough. If held heat she will be respected by all comers, be they ever so rough. It can do chough fighting for the pair of us, and whenever we attempt to make an arrest the prisoner will go along with Lily and L. If she cannot make him go by the use of moral suasion then I will bring this sort of suasion to hear on him and the company of the com ," and the big cop proudly exhibited a idge of muscle, which caused his coat

THE ARMENIAN OUTRAGES

Two Hundred Women Killed Because They Wouldn't Renounce Christianity. Boston, Mass., Nov. 22 .- M. H. Guellasam, of the the United Friends of Armenia, has received a letter from a friend dated Sasson west of Bitlis, October 3, in which he gives an account of the massacre of his fellow-countrymen and women, which, in details, corrobhacked to pieces and that in one instance seven men were covered with kerosene and

set on fire. 1831, left
On another occasion 200 women with their northwest.

The Boston branch of the United Friends of Armenia are arranging for a mass-meetin be held in Faneuii Hall to-morrow night. 4+1-

CANADA'S WATERWAYS.

Their Use by American Vessels Will Depend upon Commercial Concessions. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 22.-W. W. Bailey, a Montreal civil engineer, who has come here to enter the service of the Minnesota Canal Company, claims to have inside information as to the Canadian government's intentions with regard to the proposed water-

He claims that in addition to the agree-ment to keep those waterways used by Amer-ican ships in repair, the treaty being pre-pared contained important clauses relative to the establishment of reciprocal trade relations between the two countries.

Mr. Bailey said that he was in a position to mow something of the nature of these sauses and to be aware that before the deal stween the two governments went into effeet there would have to be a very consider-able modification of the views held at Washington on the matter of Canadian reciprocity.

THEY MET BY CHANCE,

Brice, Gorman, Jones and Butler Spent an Hour Together.

New York, Nov. 22.-Senator Brice, of Ohio, would not talk to-day about the statement published in a morning paper to the effect that at a conference between Senators Gorman, Jones of Arkansas, Butler of South Carolina, and himself yesterday, it had been decided to oppose the passage of the so-called popular tariff bills at the next session

of Congress, Senator Brice would only say that there was nothing unusual in a party of Senatorial friends to happen to be in the city at the same time spending an hour or two together to talk over Senatorial or other affairs.

DEATH OF WILLIAM T. WALTERS. He Had the Finest Private Art Collection

in the World.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 22, -Mr. William T. Waiters, one of the wealthlest and best-known citizens of Baltimore, and the owner of the linest private art collection in the world, died this morning at 10:30 o'clock at his home, 5 Mount

Vernon Place, aged seventy-five.

He was one of the trustees of the Corco ran
Art Gallery; one of the chief stockholders
and directors in the Safety Trust and Insurance Company, and Blargely Interested in the
Atlantic Coast Line.

Elkins Has a Cinch. BALTIMORE, Nov. 22.—A special to the News from Wheeling, W. Va., says: A canvass today of Republicans elected to the legislature removes all doubt of the election of S. B. Elkins to the United States Senate. Every member from the Second and Fourth Con-gressional districts has declared for him, with over half of those in the Third and First.

WOMAN ON THE CAR TRACKS

Emma Sanford Mangled by a Georgetown Cable Train.

ONE LEG HAD TO BE AMPUTATED ings ago and was the result of thoughtless-

Gripman Ricketts Did Not See Her Until Too Late to Prevent the Accident-Washington Circle Is Dark and Dangerous at Night-Like the B. & O. Tragedy.

The flashing headlight on grip car No. 211 revealed the form of a woman on the track as the train was rapidly rounding the abrupt curve at Washington Circle about 7:45 o'clock

last night, going toward West Washington, The form was that of Emma Sanford, formerly Emma English, a well-known woman about town. Gripman Charles Ricketts says he did not see the woman until the train was on her, and before he could stop the car she was under the wheels.

was under the wheels.

The screams of the prostrate woman soon brought a crowd hurrying to the spot. It was found necessary to push the crowd back in order to get the woman from beneath the wheels, but when she was released from her terrible position she had succumbed to the shock and was almost unconscious.

It was found that her left leg had been terribly crushed from a point midway above the knee down to the heel.

ribly crushed from a point midway above the knee down to the heel.

The Third precinct patrol wagon was quickly summoned.

By an unhappy mishap Mrs. Sanford fell off the stretcher as she was being helped into the patrol-wagon, but was caught as she was falling by a bystander. The injured woman was hurried to the Emergency Hospital, where the leg was amputated just below the hip by Surgeon Kerr, assisted by Drs. Bell, Parker, Smith, Church, and Hasbrook. It was found that the bones of the leg had been badly crushed and splintered, while most of the fiesh on the lower part had been torn off.

The scene of the accident was the curve on the north side of Washington Cirols, between New Hampebire avenue and Twenty-third

New Hampshire avenue and Twenty-third street, which is considered one of the most attreet, which is considered one of the most dangerous points along the line of the cable read, owning to its unlighted condition. It was so dark there has night, the gripman said, that if was impossible to distinguish an object ahead until it came within the flood of

illumination from the headlight, which would make it impossible to bring the train to a hait in time to prevent an accident. Gripman Hicketts and Conductor Andrew J. Bentley were arrested and held at No. 3 police station. It is said that the Sanford, woman had been drinking shortly before the occurrence. She is well-known in police cir-cles under her former name of Emma Eng-lish. She has been living recently with her husband, Sanford, in Berry's Row, between B and C, Twenty-first and Twenty-second

Another accident of a similar kind oc-Another accident of a similar sind oc-curred at First and Massachusetts avenue northeast yesterday, when William E. Wal-ker, of Eirhmond, Va., tried to board a blind baggage-grain on the Enlitmore and Ohio Railroad. He missed his footing and felf,

the wheels passing over his right leg.

The injured man would probably have bled to death had it not been for the foresight of Mr. Carter, of No. 114 Maryland avenue, who provided splints and stayed the flow of blood. Then taken to the Emergency Hospital Dr. Kerr found it necessary to amputate the leg below the right knee.

PROFITED BY HER ILL HEALTH. Mrs. Schwing Accuses Her Son Frank of

Treachery and Ingratitude. Mrs. Mary A. H. Schwing, of No. 1709 Fifth est tells an unusual Press. He states that thousands have been filial ingratitude in a suit filed yesterday. She says her father, John Miller, who died in

children were in a church with their priest kneeling and imploring the commandant to have mercy on them. They were informed that if they would renounce the Christian religion and return to Mohammedanism they would not be harmed. They replied that they had no reason to deny Christ, and they were blilled. The commandation of the proposition of the proposi

outhre her and seave his share of the property to the Catholic Church. Thereupon sho ought to make a will.

She accordingly signed a paper which she supposed devised everything to Frank, but left her at liberty to revoke the gift if she chose. Recently Frank mistreated her to such chose. Recently Frank mistreated her to such an extent that she threatened to make a new will. She had an investigation made and found that the paper which she signed was a deed conveying the whole property to Frank, upon conditions that he supply her wants while she lives. When she discovered this she demanded that he reconvey the real ex-

THEY KNEW MR. ROBINSON.

ory of the Late Inspector of Plumbing. A special meeting of the Master Plumbers' Association was held at Builders' Exchange last night to show respect to the memory of the late Samuel A. Robinson, for fifteen years

plumbing inspector. Brief addresses were made by James Ragan, T. V. Noonan and others. There was a proposal that the association attend the funeral at St. Paul's to-day in a body, but attention was called to the fact that the inter ment would be private according to the an-

nounced wishes of the family.

It was then voted that a delegation go to the church and that John Mitchell, as committee, send a fitting floral tribute.

Resolutions prepared by T. V. Noonan,
John Mitchell, and Ed J. Hannan, as a committee, and signed by the committee and by President Joseph R. Quinter and Secretary Edmond Mallet, jr., were unanimously

They were to the effect that "to Samuel A. Robinson, the first inspector of plumbing, belongs the credit and praise of first advocating and then inaugurating the advanced system of plumbing in the District of Columbia, which has prough a blessing to the health and welfare of the community.

VALUE OF WOMAN'S AFFECTIONS. Mrs, Dill Sued by Arthur Musselman For

Breach of Promise of Marriage. CENTREVILLE, Mich., Nov. 22 .- The unique spectacle of a man suing a woman for breach of promise of marriage has created a sensa-

Arthur Musselman, of Mendon, claims that Mrs. Solomon Dill encouraged his attentions and finally proposed marriage to him, but now declares there was no engagement be-tween them. Musselman sues for damages. The trial of the case began to-day.

If either of the contending political parties could persuade the Plymouth Rock Pants Company to be their candidate, they would surely win. Everybody that wears pants, or covers his back with suit or overcoat, must know how popular Plymouth Rock is throughout the United States. Our forefathers landed on Plymouth Rock has Janded pants on almost everybody, and what is more, the people are suited, too, and top-coated also, Aliko public with the Kepublican, aristocrat with the Bemocrat. popular with Populists, they seen prohibit total nakedness among the Prohibitionists.

BURNED BY BLAZING BENZINE.

Shocking Accident to Mrs. Belle Gates Re sults from the Thoughtlessness

of Frank Riley. As the result of an explosion of a bowl full of benzine Mrs. Belle Gates lies in a serious condition at her home, No. 913 G street northwest. The accident occurred several even-

mate of Mrs. Gates' house, The victim of the occurrence had the liquid on a table before her and was engaged with brush and sponge in cleaning a pair of kid gloves. About that time Mr. Riley stepped into the apartment and after lighting his clean that the step of the specific content of the speci

ness on the part of Mr. Frank Riley, an in-

into the apartment and after lighting his cigar said jokingly:

"Mrs. Gates, I will burn you up."

With this remark he threw a lighted match into the bowl, little dreaming of the disastrous results that would follow. Like a flash the contents of the sowl exploded, scattering this blazing fluid about the room and covering Mrs. Gates hands and arms. In her excitement, the unfortunate lady threw her hands, covered with the flaming stuff, up to her face, which was badly burned.

In his efforts to extinguish the fire on Mrs. Gates garments Mr. Elley had his hands painfully burned, while his wife, who came to the rescue as quickly as possible, was also

the rescue as quickly as possible, was also badly scorched about the hands.

Mrs. Gates' hands, arms, and face were frightfully burned, and for a time her life was despaired of. Last ovening she was reported to be improving, although her condition is still agricus.

The injured woman is well known in church, social, and literary circles, and many anxious friends have called to learn of her condition. The fears that she would lose her eyesight were dispelled last evening when the physicians removed the face bandages and found that her sight would not be per-

ALL THE BONDS TAKEN.

Subscriptions for the Full Amount of the

New York, Nov. 22.-President Stewart, of the Trust Company, announces that subscriptions to the full amount of the new gold lean will be made by banks and other financial institutions of this city. The bid will not be made by a syndicate, but each institution will

bid for a certain amount.

The bids, however, will be at the same price, the figures of which are withheld. The aggregate of the subscriptions from this city will therefore considerably exceed the \$50,-000,000. The negotiations which have led up to this result have only just been concluded. It is stated by the Bank of Commerce that that bank is ready to accommodate its cus-tomers with all the gold they require for the new bond issue. No gold has been withdrawn from the sub-treasury to-day, and there have been no purchases of gold at a premium of

SLAIN BY THE KANAKAS.

Settlers on New Guinea Islands Massacred for a Cannibal Feast. Loxpon, Nov. 22.—Australian mail reports are to the effect that the Kanakas on all the

Prussic Acid Discovered in the Stomach

of Clinton A. Woodbury. months ago Clinton A. Woodbury, a resident of Deering and general manager of the Portland Dry Plate Company, died. The autousy by local physicians did not determine the cause of death satisfactorily to the insurance companies in which be held heavy policies, and the stomach and kidneys of the dead man were sent to Prof. Bebinson, of Bowdoin Col-

ege, for analysis.
The professor reported that enough prussic acid had been found in the Homach to have caused death. There is evidence of special import to support a theory of murder or of suicide, and taken together the case is one of deep mystery in every detail.

The dead man was insured, so it is claimed,

in the Mutual Life and the New York Life of New York, for \$100,000, equally divided be-tween the companies.

SUIT FOR CONSPIRACY. Proceedings Against the Agent of a Washington Insurance Company.

PIVISBURG, Pa., Nev. 22,-To-day suit was entered for conspiracy by Mattie Greenwald against Richard H. Mitchell, Pittsburg agent of the Fidelity Building Loan and Investent association of Washington, D. C. The plaintiff charges that she was induced

deposit money with the association under promise that after two years she would receive her capital with interest at 6 per cent, and accrued dividends. The two years expired during last week, but when she presented her claim she was told that the association would pay but 50 cents on the dollar. This offer she refused, hence the suit. Hearing will be had on Mon-

LEPROSY IN NEW JERSEY. Jim Wing, a Chinese Laundryman, Afflicted With the Plague.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 22. - A case of leprosy was reported to the health board this afternoon. Jim Wing, the owner of a laundry at No. 18 Hamburg avenue, is the victim. Wing has been here for six years.

The first indication of the disease became

apparent on the back of Wing's hands, and

the symptoms spread over his entire body.

The Chinamon in the laundry said to-day that Wing had gone to New York. Wing is believed to be in hiding in this city. The health authorities are looking for him. Gen. Booth in Chicago. CHICAGO, Nov. 22 .- Gen. Booth, of the Salration Army, arrived in Chicago to-day, and

lengthy address, expressing pleasure at the receptions hes had received in the Eastern cities. Gen. Booth will remain in Chicago until next Thursday. Professors Charged with Body Snatching. Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 22,-The Coiner Uniersity medics, Prof. J. W. Ward and D. S. Mehan, A. S. Ross, D. H. Roberts, B. J. Alexander, J. A. Burford, and J. E. Walter, arrested last night on a charge of body snatching, were arraigned this morning be-fore County Judge Lansing. Chancellor Dun-gan was to-day added to the list.

after a few hours' rest was tendered a recep-tion by the Chicago Press Club. He made a

More Than a Peck of Money. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 22.-Among the imnigrants from the steamship Dresden, from Bremen, was a family of four persons, who had a fortune of \$120,000. The head of the family is a Hungarian, named Huber Beek. They are from Buda Pesth, and bound for

SHEFRAGE IS THEIR DEMAND

Strong Words by Citizens in Payor of Political Preedom.

MEETING OF THE PETITIONERS

President Reyburn Finds None that Oppose the Project-3,000 Signatures Already Secured-Paul Bowen Finds Room for Improvement in the Local Government,

There was a good deal of snap and vim and energy in all that was said and done at last night's meeting in favor of investing the citizens of the District with the right of suffrage, "Give me 29,600 names," said President Reyburn, "and I shall knock at the doors of Congress, and they shall not dare to ignore our petition."

young speaker, "but I shall not remain here if I am shorn of my privileges as an American "Our local government is a worse despotism than that of the Czar of Russia," said a third, "We no longer have laws but ukases,"

"I was born and want to die here," sald a

"What do you think of a police commis-sioner who would employ policemen for the districts thickly settled with colored people whose best recommendation would be their cruelty and brutality to those gittzens:" "How do you like to be one of the three classes of citizens—felons, idiots, and residents of the District of Columbia—who are denied the right of suffrage?"

All of these centiments and many others uttored last night called forth the appliance of

the meeting, which was composed of about 100 persons, more than fail of whom were colored people.

The proceedings were opened with the secretary's report of the last meeting, after which the president announced part of the executive committee of twenty-two, whom he was cherged to account. The names of

executive committee of twenty-two, whom he was charged to appoint. The names of those announced are as follows: Faul T. Bowen, Milford Spohn, James H. Smith, A. H. Burdine, Jerome P. Burke, Rev. Francis H. Grimke, Justice Anson S. Taylor, E. S. Westcott, Rev. W. H. Brooks, Gustav Augustin, Dr. F. A. Applety and Calvin Chase. The others will be appointed later.

The president said that of all he had seen there was not one who deuled that the citren here should have the right to vote. He assured the meeting that the members of all

here anough have the right to you. In a sured the meeting that the members of all the labor organizations were heartly in favor of the movement, [Applauss].

The secretary, Mr. Smith, reported that on the few petitions returned to him there were nearly 3,000 names. He arraigned the local contents in answer to those who said it. nearly 3,000 haines. He arranged the local government in answer to those who said it was a good one. He would like to know it the papers were not full of irregularities in the public department. The people could read about nothing but Daley and Gessford and Gessford and Daley.

"Why," said he, holding up a copy of the

of European settlers have been murdered.

The steamer Three Cheers, of Sydney, called at the Admiralty Islands and found that the tracing posts and a trading sobooper had been burned. Not a single white man was visible. The natives fiel to the hills on the approach of the steamer.

The captain landed and found the remains of a recent cannibal feast. All the whites under the captain landed and found the remains of a recent cannibal feast. All the whites under the captain landed and found the remains of a recent cannibal feast. All the whites under the captain landed and found the remains of a recent cannibal feast. All the whites under the captain landed and found the remains of a recent cannibal feast. All the whites under the captain landed and found the remains of the post of the past twenty pears the movement for the right of suffrage had been brushed aside as a feather dustor joke. He had always denounced the death of the people here as an accomplishment of the people here as an besteved that the time was opdistrance where the people here as an ournge. He believed that the time was op-portune for a change. Congress was tred of this business of legislating for the District.

polles to a Commissioner who is just as des-potte as the Coar, and who no longer makes laws, but issues thates.
The people could not be heard through the newspapers, so that if things go wrong the people can't help themselves. [Applause,] The public schools were run pretty well, but that anything speaks that they could be need better. As to the police department he need only refer to that indignation meeting of the colored people. It was well known that the policemen who could do the most maltreate

policement who could not the most matterage ment of the colored people was most likely to receive promotion. [Applause,] The people had remained passive under a condition of things that is many other cities in the United States would have brought on a bloody riot.

Eugene O'Nell then spoke, He said that the moneyed forces were nearly all against the movement, and in them he would include the newspapers.

The people of the city, he said, could never get their rights until they had the bullot in their hands. Until then all they could de

was to bow to the Commissioners and grin the attitude of the newspapers to the move He did not know about other papers, bu

me dut not know about other papers, on the was sure that The Theirs was in favor of the movement and all matters in which the people were interested. [Applause.] A resolution faing the time of the regular meeting as the third Menday in each most? was then passed and the meeting adjourned STEAMER WAKEFIELD ASHORE.

She Is Lying High and Dry on Ceder Point

The Norfolk steamer did not arrive in Alex andria until nearly & o'clock yesterday even ing, eight hours late, having anchored al night off Colonial Beach in consequence of the heavy fog. She reported the steamer Wakefield high and dry on the Cedar Point

ing the fog, and not being able to make out the lights ran upon the bar.
It is understood that tug boats will be sent to the amistance of the Wakefield and an ef-fort will be made to get her off at the next

The Wakefield passed the Norfolk boat dur-

No New Party for Gov. Fishback. LITTLE BOCK, Ark, Nov. 22.—Gov. Fishback has written a letter to A. B. Warner, president of the Bimetallic League, that he will not follow any set of impracticables into a new party, and that the Democratic party is the only one through which "we can ever secure free and unlimited soinage of sliver."

Leave to Lend Her Bushand Money. Samuel Maddox, as committee of Maria Waite, alleged lunatic, wife of George W. Waite, vesterday filed a bill asking leave to lend Mr. Waite \$1,500 of her money, with a half interest in sub lot No. 10, square No. 168, as security. The property is assessed at \$12,

The pleasure of buying grocories amidst the surroundings of a veritable green house has never before been afortied the people of Washington. Such an appearance the large gracery store of the Johnston Company, on Seventhetreet, presented yesterday to the many parisons who called, it being inxuriantly and boautifully decorated with paints and potted Bowers, the occasion being their annual Universal contents. Nor was this the only surprise these enterprising merchants had propared for those interprising merchants had propared for those interprising merchants had propared for those interprising merchants and a package of fine candy. This opening coloration will be continued to-day and containly merits a visit from every housewife in this city, as the saving quality of the prices quoted in honor of the event cannot be disputed.